

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916.

## How Goes The Hughes Campaign?

Is Hughes making good as a campaigner, or is he a colossal failure?

Ask the men who have returned recently from mainland visits, and they are divided in opinion. Read the newspapers of New York, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Butte, Seattle, San Francisco, New Orleans, and newspaper comment is divided.

Republican papers generally credit Hughes with making a forceful though not spectacular campaign. They credit him with delivering a series of detailed criticisms of the administration which have already put it on the defensive.

Democratic papers are plainly jubilant because there is no wave of enthusiasm preceding or following the G. O. P. candidate. They also take pains to emphasize that the faults he finds with the administration are petty faults.

Progressive papers display something of disappointment in Hughes' campaign so far, but a good deal of hope that the immortal Colonel's confidence in Hughes as a winner is well-founded.

Some of the leading Bull Moose organs have lately manifested a decided coldness toward the Republican candidate. The Philadelphia North American, the most influential Progressive paper of the East, has repudiated Hughes, largely because in California Hughes did not tie up with the Progressives. The California Progressive papers, which follow Hiram Johnson with vociferous enthusiasm, viewed Hughes' coming with suspicion and his going with frank disdain. In fact, Hughes' California trip probably has cost him votes in that state, because his prestige as governor and justice had won him a large following which he alienated when, in the flesh, he toured California and failed entirely to attract himself to Johnsonism—and Johnsonism is the biggest political force in the state just now.

Hawaii has no vote in the national election but a very keen interest notwithstanding. In Hawaii, there is some disappointment with the Hughes campaign thus far. But the general feeling remains about this: Mr. Hughes must have in reserve far heavier artillery than he has yet fired. He was a rattling good campaigner in 1908, and when he "gets his hand in" he will show some of the work on the stump which made him the best speaker Republicanism had in the Taft election. He was a great lawyer and a splendid governor, and the constructive statesmanship he displayed in both capacities could not have been lost by service on the bench. His second country-wide tour should show a structure of pledged policies built on the foundation he laid after sweeping away administration failures.

But—Mr. Hughes has still to show the voters of the country that he is the man to trust at the helm of the good old Ship of State in these perilous years. Unless he should begin soon to strike the ringing notes of a sterling, progressive and fearless national policy, nothing but the uncompromising enmity to Wilson in certain quarters and the normal Republican majority in the nation will pull the G. O. P. candidate through.

## HILLO READY FOR CONVENTION VISITORS.

Civic Convention and County Fair committees in Hilo have virtually completed their preliminary work, and now it remains for the citizens of the other islands to make these two events successful by a large attendance.

Honolulu is sending strong delegations from various organizations and they are going prepared to work on territorial problems with energy and earnestness. Hilo's announced determination to put through some definite business at the forthcoming

convention has struck the right keynote. And the Hilo committees are making this possible by arranging a program which allows time and facilities for really serious discussion of several territorial problems.

## COMPLAINTS AGAINST INTER-ISLAND.

Complainants against the Inter-Island rates and service, made by Maui and Hawaii shippers, offer the most important issue the Public Utilities Commission has had to meet in its rather indistinguished career.

It must be recognized that the complaints of the Parker ranch on Hawaii and of the Maui Chamber of Commerce are from responsible sources. Men are backing them who are conservative businessmen and who ordinarily would not wish to take the unpleasant attitude of fighting other businessmen. The protests are detailed and they are numerous. The special committee from the Maui Chamber of Commerce has filed with the commission a letter submitting four general grounds of complaint, and offering to produce evidence substantiating the charges of discrimination and exorbitance of rates, and inadequacy of service. The commission has responded by subpoenaing Maui citizens to give testimony, part of which was taken yesterday.

Nothing less than a real investigation will satisfy either the complaining parties or the public. The utilities act was passed in the belief that the commission was needed in Hawaii. So far, we are bound to state, the commission has been rather a perfunctory body.

It was given limited scope by the legislative act which created it, and most of its investigations have appeared to be marked either by hasty approval of the corporations or by intimations of coming "roasts" which simmered down into anticlimaxes.

The present complaints against one of the largest corporations in the territory cannot be dismissed by either method. If the commission is able to fulfill the purpose for which it was created, it must conduct a fair and thorough investigation and make findings which have the stamp not only of fairness, but of expert grasp of the subject.

"Why should there be war?" asks Dr. James R. Judd of Honolulu. Dr. Judd has seen war as few Americans have seen it—from the standpoint of one who primarily views its devastating effects on the human body. He has seen the result of human hatred expressed in terms of torn bodies, seared limbs, quick or lingering death, and lingering, forever-marred life. On page 17 today the Star-Bulletin publishes an extremely interesting narrative of a trip to the front by the Honolulu surgeon. It is vital with human interest, but plainly Dr. Judd feels nothing of the fabled "pomp and panoply" of war. It is grim, man-killing business, this European conflict, and all the eloquent phrases written and spoken about it cannot conceal its hideous ugliness.

Gifts of \$200,000 to the Young Women's Christian Association of Wilmington, Del.; \$250,000 for a hospital addition, \$250,000 for a free library, \$1,000,000 for a college, and a civic center form a part of city and state profits in Delaware from war orders. It is a fine thing for the beneficiaries; yet these additions and betterments to American civilization do not altogether offset the ruin in Europe.—New York World.

Another batch of sensational yarns is coming out of the Boys' Industrial School and like those of Joe Phillips a few weeks ago, is probably nine-tenths fiction. Superintendent Anderson is giving a good administration, from all accounts but those of bad boys.

## NEW COMMANDER OF SALVATION ARMY INSTALLED

Brigadier Dubbin is Inducted into Office, Colonel French Performing Ceremony

The climax to a busy week in local Salvation Army circles came Friday when Col. George French arrived to conduct the installation of Brig. Robert Dubbin as commander of the Honolulu organization. The brigadier's party came in the Ventura and the French family arrived in the Nippon Maru and will continue their journey today to Korea, where French will take charge of the army organization.

Mayor John Lane made a speech of welcome at the installation services in the Mission Memorial auditorium, heartily commending the good work done in Hawaii by the Salvation Army. Mrs. L. L. McCandless, president of the humane society, presented Brig. Dubbin.

French Administrators Oath. The oath of command was administered to Brig. Dubbin by Col. French, who made a brief address, telling of the remarkable growth of Salvation Army activities in Korea and reviewing his work with the army.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the girls' band and Adj. Harry N. Timmerman of the local department presided.

Today Col. and Mrs. French and their son and daughter, Cadets Minnie and Lincoln, who are going to Korea with them, are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Atherton, motoring to the Pali, in and around Honolulu, visiting Waikiki and lunching at her residence on Oahu avenue.

Band Tenders Farewell. At the pier this afternoon when the French family continues to Korea in the Nippon Maru, the Salvation Army girls' band will be present to tender farewell, along with all other officers of the local Salvation Army.

In the September 9 War Cry are short articles dealing with the departure of Col. French and Brig. Dubbin from the mainland and the call sent to Col. and Mrs. Hoggard, formerly in Korea, to come to the international headquarters for other assignments.

Telling of the farewell to Brig. and Mrs. Dubbin in Waterloo, Iowa, the War Cry says: "While we are sorry to part with our leaders, we are willing for them to leave because they will be a blessing wherever they go, and we know that they are true soldiers of the army."

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## ENGINEERS WILL ELECT OFFICERS ON OCTOBER 11

Nominees Chosen and Big Plans Discussed on Thursday Night

Choosing nominees for the annual election on October 11 and talking over plans for the entertainment of visiting engineers at the big convention of sugar mill men, the Hawaiian Engineers' Association held an important meeting on Thursday night at its rooms in the McCandless building.

Nominations for the coming election are as follows:

For president—Carl Andrews and H. W. Marvin.

For vice-president—Renton Hild and F. E. Harvey.

For secretary—George A. McEldowney and Frank O. Boyer.

For treasurer—Irwin Spalding.

A large number of directors were also nominated from whom will be chosen three from the island of Oahu and one each from the islands of Kauai, Maui and Molokai.

Carl Andrews presided as chairman at the meeting in place of A. C. Wheeler, who is now stationed on Hawaii for the department of public works.

Important among the various discussions that were held were those pertaining to the entertainment of visiting engineers at the convention, to which they will gather in large numbers in October.

One trip considered with a good deal of favor was from Honolulu to the Coral Gardens at Kaneohe and the Federal Wireless plant as well. Another proposal was a trip by water to Waianae, probably in a big launch, for a day's picnic. Still another trip suggested was to the drydock at Pearl Harbor. This last trip was on the itinerary of 1915, but there has been such progress in the work at the naval base and the project is of so much value to engineers that it is felt a repetition would not be tiresome.

The engineers will bring their meeting to a close on Wednesday night, October 11, with the annual banquet and business session. As the chemists' association, most of whose members are in the sugar mills of the islands, meets at the latter part of the same week, the suggestion has been made that the banquet be made a joint affair for both bodies.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—ARTHUR RESTARICK: Court work is new to me but I'll soon get the run of it. It is interesting and I am getting to like it.

—JOHN A. DOMINIS: Since I have come back to work the divorce business in circuit court has slowed down. Perhaps I had better take another vacation wikkiki.

—A. KALEI AONA: I'm getting tired of visiting moving picture theaters and finding a lot of children who have no business being out alone after dark watching the films. Next time I won't investigate; I'll pinch someone.

—G. F. AFFONSO: I have a number of classy laws up my sleeve to introduce at the next legislature—providing I am elected a representative. Some of them were prepared by myself and some by others. No, I'm not telling what they are all about yet.

—JOHN MARTIN: I've painted about every part of a house there is to paint, but the hardest of all is the floor. Floors are just like your shoes, you have to use 'em when you walk. I'm painting a floor in Kakaako now and I tell you it's a tough job.

—FRANK C. POOR: Maybe it is a sign that I'm getting old, but I hate to admit that I don't care for Regatta Day as I used to. In the old days I got as much enjoyment out of the races as anyone, now I'm content to unmanage about the correspondence of the harbor commission.

## MAY GATHER AT "Y" WEEKLY FOR SINGING

So successful was a song-fest held last night at Y. M. C. A. lobby, under the direction of George Andrus, that a committee may be appointed to make the event a weekly occurrence. It was stated today.

About 40 men were present last night at the gathering and all reported an enjoyable time, urging that the plan be carried out of holding similar ones during the coming season. Andrus sang two solos and Andrew Poe sang three. The meeting lasted from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock.

## Charming Star of Vaudeville Longs For Movies

"I want to go into the movies."

Miss Daisy Jerome pouted coyly, inspected the toe of a tiny, extended boot, dainty and pale blue, and continued animatedly:

"Oh, give me the great, big American moving pictures. I want to travel around the world on the screen; I want to dance and laugh, or be tragic and grave, for the countless millions."

And all this from an England-bred girl, the pet of kings, the pride of Harry Lauder and the joy of the great dominion; all this from a slip of a maid who does a 30-minute whirl on the stage that brings down packed houses and roaring audiences, who stagger home for lack of breath after she has unwound.

Maybe Honolulu will see Miss Daisy in her cyclone skit; possibly the lovers here of the lively lines, the swinging song, will soon see her in a local theater. Already she has been approached by managers and she answers noncommittally, "Maybe."

"I have not had a holiday for 10 years and I am in no hurry to go to work," is her excuse.

Miss Jerome is the pivot about which an interesting party which arrived in the Makua from Australia turns, and they go a merry-go-round at that to keep up with her. The party is at the Young Hotel and includes, besides Miss Jerome, her companion and accompanist, Miss Ruby Dent; her manager, Frank B. Smith, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Jerome.

Born in New York City, but reared in England, Miss Jerome possesses a pleasing combination of American humor and British brain and physique.

Ten years she tripped the boards in London, appearing on several occasions before the late King Edward VII and the present queen. South Africans, Canadians, Yankees, New Zealanders, all have seen her and cheered—and left money in the box office that even Harry Lauder's reputation could not surpass.

And speaking of Harry Lauder. "He's a dear," says Miss Jerome. "Why, he even dedicated a little song to me. He called it 'To My Daisy.'"

To prove it she sang two stanzas, doing a lively heel and toe in conjunction, and bobbing her Titian-hued locks to the strain.

But regardless of Miss Daisy's prestige, notwithstanding the witching charms of her accompanist's chords, despite the "steep" thousand a week she has made with her offerings, she wants to be a movie girl. Los Angeles, the silent drama city, has called her and she is on her way.

W. M. BUCHANAN of the shipping department of Theo. H. Davies & Co., left in the Makua to spend a vacation of several weeks in Vancouver and elsewhere.

HYPOLITO (PAUL) PEREIRA heads a delegation of about 25 members of the Riverside Club, a social and musical club of Pauoa, which went Friday night to Kaula, windward Oahu, for a week-end outing.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH T. ARMSTRONG and Miss Madge Armitage arrived in the Makua from New Zealand to visit in Honolulu. The former are parents of Arthur H. Armitage of the shipping department of Castle & Cooke and the latter, a sister.

C. W. HUDSON returned in the Makua from New Zealand to visit relatives in Hawaii. Hudson's home is in Hilo, where he was once bookkeeper for the Hilo Mercantile Company. He leaves in the Mauna Kea this afternoon for the Big Island.

SAM BLAIR of New York City is reported coming back to Honolulu to live. Blair was formerly manager of the Popular theater here and his wife has written Honolulu friends that the extreme heat of summer and cold of winter in Gotham is too much for them.

CHARLES A. STANTON, formerly in the real estate business here, is in San Diego now in personal charge of his exhibit at the exposition. He is president of the American Appraisal Association, organized for the purpose of standardizing agricultural appraisal for commercial use.

A daughter born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Winchester, Jr., of 44 North School street, died shortly afterwards.

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## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of stocks on the New York market today, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless:

	Today	Yesterday
Alaska Gold	14 1/4	14 1/4
American Smelter	108 1/4	108 1/4
American Sugar Rfg.	111	110 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	133	132 1/2
Anacosta Copper	90 1/4	90 3/4
Atchafalpa	106 1/4	105 1/4
Baldwin Loco.	89 1/2	90 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	90	88 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	117 1/4	117 1/4
Calif. Petroleum	21 1/4	21 1/4
Canadian Pacific	180	178 1/2
C. M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	97 1/4	95 1/4
Colo. Fuel & Iron	55 1/4	55 1/4
Crucible Steel	93 1/4	94
Erie Common	39 1/4	38 1/4
General Electric	170 1/4	170
General Motors	120	118 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	117 1/4	116 1/4
Inter. Harv., N. J.	52 1/4	52 1/4
Kennecott Copper	81 1/4	80
Lehigh R. R.	109 1/4	108 1/2
New York Central	55 1/4	55 1/4
Pennsylvania	25	25 1/4
Ray Consol.	101 1/4	100 1/4
Southern Pacific	129 1/4	130 1/4
Studebaker	28 1/2	25 1/2
Tennessee Copper	107 1/4	106 1/4
Texas Oil	120 1/4	120 1/4
Union Pacific	107 1/4	106 1/4
U. S. Steel	120 1/4	120 1/4
U. S. Steel Pfd.	85 1/4	85 1/4
Utah	101 1/4	99 1/4
Westinghouse	63 1/2	63 1/2

\*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

**RUBBER**  
At the Singapore rubber auctions held this week, commencing Wednesday, plantation pale crepe realized 51.30 cents per pound.

The New York price for the corresponding date was 59 cents.

## GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS REPORT, Sept. 14.—On the front of Field Marshal Rupprecht of Bavaria, on the west, the battle of the Somme began with an artillery duel today of the highest intensity. Repeated strong enemy attacks between Cinchy and the Somme and further south were bloodily repulsed. Our counterattacks in several places gained terrain. Prisoners and booty were brought in.

On the front of the German Crown

## COMPANION FOR DAISY OFFERED TO HOLLINGER

Now that Ben Hollinger has become an animal collector, he is constantly receiving offers from people who have become tired of their pets and wish to sell them to the city.

The latest offer is a shetland pony complete with harness and cart. He is a cute little fellow, and hitched up with Daisy, the South African elephant, they would make a pair hard to beat on any track.

Hollinger said today he is uncertain whether he wants to buy the pony, and has taken the matter under advisement. It will, however, be sent out to Kapiolani Park for a try-out and if it proves satisfactory may be purchased—if some kind person comes across with the price.

## FAIR SEX PROVE TO BE EXPERT WITH OARS IN REGATTA FEATURE

After the Kunalu crews had finished their race the crowds on the shore cheered for many minutes. The girls' event proved to be the closest one of the day, and the Red crew in the Myrtle boat won only by inches. Contrary to the expectations of many, the girls rowed in good form and the consensus of opinion was that this race should be a feature each year. The girls have spent much time in training for the event and through the kindness of "Dad" Center, who coached the Kunalu Reds, and E. J. Hardesty, who coached the Blues, the feminine crews made a good showing. It is rumored that there will be three crews entered in the next feminine race.

Prince, east of the Meuse, there was temporarily very lively fire activity on the sector of Thiaumont and Chateau de Vaux. Infantry combats west of Souville, Gorge took place. On the front of Prince Leopold of Bavaria the situation is unchanged. An Archduke Carl's front a Russian attempt to storm Kapul failed and west of there fighting is still going on.

## Opportunity is Knocking

A Home on Kewalo Street for \$3750

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1626 Makiki st. .... " ..... 80.00  
9 rooms partly furnished; 5 cottages, 7 rooms in all.

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1675 Kalakaua ave. .... 2 Bedrooms ..... \$25.00  
744 Kinau st. .... " ..... 37.50  
1028 Piikoi st. .... " ..... 30.00  
(Detached cottage, 1 bedroom.)  
Cor. Kaimuki and 7th ave. .... 2 " ..... 45.00  
1704 King st. .... " ..... 30.00  
Pahoa ave. .... 2 " ..... 25.00  
(Bet. 6th and 7th aves.)  
3338 7th ave., Kaimuki. .... 3 " ..... 30.00  
1235 Matlock ave. .... 2 " ..... 27.50  
13th and Claudine. .... 2 " ..... 18.00  
Pahoa (3 blocks from car) .... 2 " ..... 18.00  
Center st. .... 2 " ..... 25.00

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## QUICK RESPONSE TO ALARM QUELLS BLAZE

The central fire station was called at 7 o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze which started in a pile of rubbish back of the building formerly occupied by the Schuman Carriage Company at the corner of Bishop and Halekaila streets. Quick work of the firemen put out the flames before any material damage had been done. Acting Fire Chief W. W. Blaisdell says a serious conflagration might have resulted had the fire spread to a number of oil barrels in a nearby shed.

The Japanese Young Men's Oratorical Society met in the Japanese Makiki church Friday night. Several spoke, some in English. M. Nagasawa, new secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A., was one speaker.